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—AND—  
Notary Public.  
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## NOTE.

During my absence from the Islands, E. R. Adams will act for me in all matters of business, under full power of attorney.

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**G.B. G.B.**  
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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

## MOUNTAIN PERILS

(Continued from First Page.)

ed to the "Goddess Pele" I shouted to Mr. C to come round as soon as possible, and I then saw he was pulling and struggling with something with Mr. M. at the other end. Then I realized that Mr. M. was similarly situated to myself and things seemed to look serious. I sat in the exceptionally uncomfortable posture for 10 minutes, till suddenly I saw Mr. M. gain the top of the bank by a gigantic struggle and by the help of an improvised rope, which I could not analyze at that distance. Then they started to come around to me. That, however, was no easy matter, for they had to cross by the ridge at the very top of the moraine. I was continually slipping, and though I never seemed to get much further, I still had the knowledge that I must ultimately slide onto and off that conveniently placed slippery rock a few yards below me. It was quite interesting.

"For three-quarters of an hour I waited in that pleasant predicament. I had absolutely nothing firm to hold onto, and I dared not move sufficiently to look round, so if a stone had been dislodged directly above me I could not possibly have avoided it. Large stones bounded downwards within a yard of me, but only small pebbles hit me, and then again, I did not know how soon the others would arrive or how long I could keep my very awkward position.

## RESCUE COMES.

"Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet. The fruit was Mr. M.'s voice and the knowledge that he was near. Just previous to his advent I had calculated that it was about time to risk getting back across the moraine, rather than slip any farther, but I should have had to cross worse ground than that I had previously crossed, for I was now considerably further down the moraine, and the journey might have proved too conclusive. I guided Mr. M. to where I was, and just as he was getting off his belt to help me he disappeared. It was where I had thrown my camera. I felt quite sick, for I expected every moment to see him start on a trip down the moraine, but he soon shouted: 'It's all right, I'm crawling to you; I've only sprained my knee badly.'

"Then he lowered his belt, to which I joined mine, and then Mr. C. coming up, together they pulled me bodily out of my ticklish position, up that crumbling bank, causing a ton of debris to launch out on its headlong course down that 'chute' of 1,300 feet, which, if the belts had not held, I should doubtless have accompanied. It was pleasant to have a rest on solid ground for a change.

"I then learnt that Mr. M. found on getting onto the moraine that he could neither move backwards or forwards without slipping, and till Mr. C. came up he held on by his hands to a solid rock. Mr. C. manufactured his own trousers and thus succeeded in helping him out. The next thing was to get back to 'camp,' so Mr. C. went on ahead to say we were coming and I stayed by Mr. M. and helped him when necessary.

"All's well that ends well, and the rest of the journey down was very pleasant, especially the arrival at Mrs. Bailey's and the meal that awaited us. This little experience may prove of use to future visitors to that "Wonder of the World," and I will conclude by saying that the descent of that crater is absolutely foolhardy without a reliable guide. "DUBROKE."

## JOHN MILTON DEAD.

Failed to Recover From Wound on Head.

John Milton, the man who was beaten about the head in a drunken row at Iwilei, some time ago, and who had been in the hospital for treatment, died at 3:15 p. m. yesterday without being able to make any kind of a statement, his mind appearing to be completely gone. The injury to the skull, affecting the brain, was the cause of death.

Some of the natives who took part in the fight in which Milton was injured have been arrested, and others will probably follow. Part of the story of the affray has already been obtained.

It seems that in previous encounters of the kind Milton had always been the toughest man, and succeeded in knocking out all comers. The natives did not like this and swore they would down him some time or other. The opportunity came, and while Milton was struggling against a number of natives, a very young fellow stepped up and hit him over the head with a stick. He was not given a chance to see that the blow was coming, as it fell from behind, and Milton became senseless.

He was picked up by the mounted police, examined at the Police Station and sent immediately to the hospital, which place he never left.

A day or so ago Captain Parker examined a couple of the natives, but they professed total ignorance of the whole affair. The next day they were confronted with Milton's friend, a native who was on the scene at the time of the fight, and who swore out the warrants of arrest for the assailants. At that time they became frightened and told the whole story, each varying but little from the other.

The funeral services of the late John Milton will take place from the Queen's Hospital at 11 a. m. today, the Rev. H. H. Parker, of Kawaiahae, officiating.

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40 Years the Standard.

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ing. Interment will take place in Makiki Cemetery.

Deceased was an employee in the Honolulu Iron Works. He leaves a mother, brother and several relatives in the city to mourn his loss.

## A GREAT STRIKE.

Hungary Threatened With Mighty Labor Trouble.

In Hungary the harvest is in a critical state, says the London Economist. Not only has the inclement weather dashed the hopes of an excellent harvest to the ground, but for the first time the effect of the Socialist propaganda is felt to a large extent in the very heart of agricultural Hungary, in the fertile Alföld country. A universal strike of harvest laborers has been announced, but the Hungarian Government have decided not to expose the ingathering of the harvest, upon which the well-being of the whole country depends, to the good or bad will of the laborers.

A great number of most energetic measures have been taken. Not only has the number of gendarmes in all the threatened provinces been increased, but the consent of the War Minister has been given to the concentration of troops, whose task it will be to protect the laborers who will work, so that the strikers cannot terrorize them. The Minister of Agriculture has decided to concentrate an army of harvest laborers on the Government estate of Mezohegyes, where they will be provided for until need for them arises.

As long as the laborers engaged for the harvest keep their engagements, these reserve laborers will work on the Government estate. But the moment that any proprietor sends word that his laborers have struck work, the required number of laborers will be sent to the property in question, protected by soldiers, who will stay on the property until the harvest is over. Should these reserves be insufficient to satisfy all demands, the Government has provided that the men employed in the extensive Government forests shall be ready to help in the harvest, and if more still are needed, convicts will be taken from the prisons.

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Is a horse was feed—  
For this he serves his lord.  
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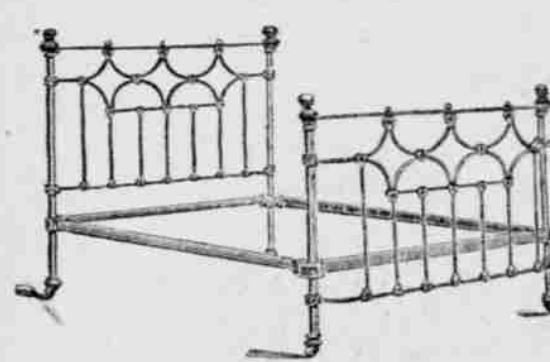
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